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1-13-1987

## The Guardian 1987 January 13, 1987

Wright State University Student Body

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Raiders repeat as own tournament champs.

daily

# GUARDIAN

JANUARY 13, 1987  
NUMBER 47, VOLUME XXIII

Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio

## Budget Board granted new chairer

KAREN SMITH  
News Editor

In a surprising move last week, three-year Budget Board member Griff Geiss resigned from his position as chairer.

"I'm pursuing a professional career opportunity," Geiss said. "It will not allow me the time to devote to Budget Board with the huge business coming up in the next two quarters."

When Geiss resigned before the board on Thursday of last week, the other members, Twyla O'yardunn, Michael Netzley, Warren Grody, Roger Bilman and Javed Iqbal, were taken by surprise.

"I had no idea he was considering (resigning) until last Monday," said Grody, who was selected to replace Geiss as chairer. Grody will complete the year as chairer until his graduation in June.

"Griff was the only member on the board who was on last year," Grody said. "He provided some sort of continuity between us and last year's board."

"We have a good group of people this year, some with very different opinions. Griff is good at making sure everyone has presented his case, and can lead to a position we can all support."

"We'll soon be going into mid-year reviews, so it is unfortunate to lose him at this time," Grody added.

"This was a very hard decision for me to make," Geiss said. "Ever since I've been a student at WSU, I've been committed to student activities. I've always aspired to move up in the organizations I've been a part of."

"In an environment where decisions are being made that affect me, I like to be a part. I'm resigning with a bit of distance. I do enjoy (Budget Board)."

Geiss has served as Budget Board chairer since September 1986, but has been a member of the board since 1984. In ad-

dition, he has served on several university committees, including University Budget Review, Forum Committee, Recruitment and Retention and Beer Guidelines.

Along with his participation in committees and Budget Board, Geiss served as chairer for "Raider Week," chairer of Interclub Council and was a member of the Fraternity Presidents Council. He is currently a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Geiss is confident that Grody will fill his shoes well. "I think Warren will do a good job. He covered our meetings all last year as a reporter, (for *The Daily Guardian*), so he has a working knowledge of how the board operates each quarter."

"(Grody) is knowledgeable of the duties of chairer and the objectives of the board," Geiss added. "He is open minded, shows no favoritism and knows the avenues to accomplish things...for various organizations."

Grody's experience should make his transition to chairer a smooth one. "I try to keep up with things happening on campus. I had to do that as news editor (for *The Daily Guardian*). When we start considering some of the more controversial issues like stipends, I've heard the issue before and I know how people feel."

In his experience with Budget Board this year, Grody has noticed one significant problem. "It seems to me we're not having as many requests as I expected. I'd like to see more people come in. We've got the money, and it's there to fund student activities."

With the change of power on the board, Grody doesn't anticipate a change of procedure. "The meetings are fairly informal. I don't think coming to Budget Board should be like facing a firing squad," he said.

Upon leaving the squad, Geiss shared these parting words: "Thanks--It's been fun, and good luck."



Warming up for the Jazz Fest.

Photo by John Rhoads

## State budgets short, cuts possible

By KRISTEN HUFF  
Editor

The state of Ohio--and this university--could be in budgetary trouble by the end of this year, according to WSU President Paige Mulholland.

Mulholland, addressing the university's Academic Council, said the word from Columbus is going to be "gloomy" and "pessimistic" at best concerning the budget for the end of this fiscal year and the upcoming biennium.

However, the president stressed members of the university community should not take a "sky is falling mentality" about news of flat or cut budgets.

He noted no state in the nation is not encountering "serious

revenue shortfalls" and that Ohio is not experiencing nearly the difficulty of states such as Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Utah, and Colorado. "Keep that perspective in mind," he added.

Ohio's problem lies in revenue coming from the collection of income taxes. Mulholland said there are more people with jobs in Ohio, but with manufacturing jobs decreasing in favor of jobs in service areas, individual taxable incomes are also decreasing. And since the budget was estimated on a higher amount of tax revenue, a deficit has been created.

The state is considering asking its agencies to trim their current budgets by 1%, Mulholland said. He added there's a 50/50 chance these budget cuts will be necessary. If the corporate

revenue taxes tally up to an increased amount, these cuts will be unnecessary.

Even without the 1% cut, Wright State is "suffering a very significant revenue shortfall of (its) own," Mulholland said. He attributed this to three reasons.

The first of these is the Board of Regents reluctance to consider WSU's computer engineering courses as engineering rather than computer science courses. This discrepancy is costing the university approximately \$520,000 out of this year's budget.

The second is the university's failure to occupy the new research building in the research park located in Beavercreek by October. The university has yet

See "Budgets" page 8



# Greene Co. Victim Witness seeking volunteers

By PHILIP E.L. GREENE

Associate Writer

People with an interest in the criminal justice system and who have a basic need to help others are being sought by the Victim/Witness Division of the Greene County Prosecutor's Office as volunteers aiding victims of violent crimes.

Jennette Adkins, division director said yesterday the primary requirements are "basic people skills" and an interest in how the criminal justice system works.

"We have many volunteers who will follow a case all the way through," she said.

The program, now in its sixth year, provides 26 hours training for volunteers. The courses are given at the Greene County Courthouse in Xenia, and are conducted two nights per week, for three hours per night.

In the courses, Adkins said, the volunteer will be exposed to all aspects of the Victim/Witness services, including crisis-intervention counseling, court escort services, witness assistance and educational presentations. They will then be asked to sign up for at least three shifts per month, with flexible hours, mostly working out of their own home between the hours of 5:00 p.m. and 8:00

a.m. Here, the biggest part of the work will be in fielding calls from victims, dispensing information and providing assistance.

Also the volunteer may escort the victim to court, after the case goes to trial, and provide support for the victim during the process. Protection is also a consideration, Adkins said, but mostly to the extent of keeping the witness separate from the offender and the family of the offender.

"Many times, the family of offender may want to lash out at (the witness)," Adkins said.

The program provides someone to "be there" when the

victim of a violent crime needs them, whether at the hospital, police station or court room.

"I think it meets a basic need we all have, and that's to help other people and feel needed," Adkins said. She added that "if someone is looking for self-fulfillment, this program meets that."

The division is funded by the Greene County Prosecutor's Office and from grants received from several different sources (mostly government agencies).

Serving 310 clients last year, and 261 in 1985, the program also provides speakers, films and lectures to schools and com-

munity groups, dispensing information on crime and its

prevention.

"I would say that's the best part of our job; to provide accurate information and there when needed," Adkins said.

She added the division has been approached in the past by many students asking about internships. She said the office will do the best they can for the student, but nothing can be guaranteed.

Those interested in obtaining more information should call 376-5087 or 879-5700, ext.

## Support group addresses issues, relationships

By MICHELE FRANCE

Staff Writer

"Anytime just two people are open and put something of themselves into a conversation, there is an option for growth and a chance to learn from one another," said Sue Graves, a graduate student in psychology and one of the facilitators for a women's support group forming on campus.

Such is the idea of a new campus group.

The support group, which will be run through Psychological

Services, will meet on Wednesdays starting January 21 from 4:00-6:00 p.m. in the Frederick A. White Center until the end of the quarter.

Other women's support groups were conducted in the past at Wright State and this history has generated interest for another one, according to Graves. "Women have come up to me and said they appreciated (the support groups) so Kim Peterson and I decided to start one again," said Graves.

Graves and Peterson, also a graduate student, will facilitate the group which will cover such

topics as relationships with men and other women, the changing roles of women, assertiveness, and feminist issues.

"Women today are changing and their roles are changing. That affects their relationships," said Graves. "Women need to discuss their thoughts and feelings about where we are today and where we're going. They need to know other women are feeling and thinking the same way."

"I think a woman who attends the meetings will come away feeling a connectedness

with other women," said Graves.

In order to get the most from the group, Graves said, "a woman should come to the group with a willingness to share, to speak-up, to learn and to listen. She must also come with a sense of trust. What we discuss will remain confidential and she should keep that trust herself."

"The group won't be a therapy group, but a setting for women to come together and really talk," said Graves.

There is no fee or age limit,

but participants must be students of Wright State. The call before next Wednesday for a screening to see "if the opening fit between what (a possible participant) wants from the group and what the group has to offer," said Graves.

Graves added, "Only those are invited to be a part of the group because it would be awkward for a student to her professor in the group."

The first group topic will be on relationships, which, Graves said, they plan to spend a couple of sessions on because "women seem to need to talk about that the most."

Those interested in joining the women's group can call 873-3407, Monday-Friday, 9:00-5:00 to set up an interview for the screening.

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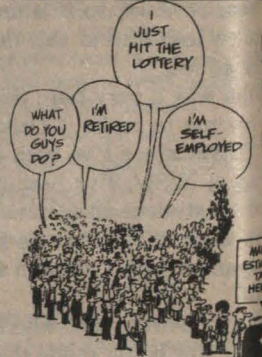
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# SPORTS

## Raiders sting 'Jackets for tourney title

AVE CLARK

s Editor

ot since Custer's last stand anyone seen such hot potting come from America's thwest. Saturday night, in the championship game of the Communi- Mutual Blue Cross/Blue Old Classic, the Wright State's basketball team nearly their Waterloo at the hands in Eastern Montana squad blistered the nets at the U Physical Education ding to the tune of 70% st be otting in the first half. State he Yellowjackets of Eastern nesdatana hit 17 of 24 shots in if the opening half to garner a possi 4 lead over the Raiders go- the into the lockerroom. has after that sizzling perfor- ice, though, there still re- ned 20 minutes of backboard bardment-to-go, which pro-

ved to be enough time for the Raiders to edge the 'Jackets, 76-73.

Through the first five minutes of the second stanza, the 'Jackets held off the Raider's charge, and with 14:45 left in the game, the 'Jackets still were winning the Battle of the Bulge, 50-40.

The Raiders, though, reeled off five straight points to slice the lead in half, but again 'Jackets all-tourney selection Dominic Washington hit a bucket to stave off the Raider comeback.

Not for long.

The two teams traded buckets, and the 'Jackets even opened up an eight point advantage. But then Lenny Lyons began a three point barrage that pulled the Raiders into a 63-63 tie with 6:30 remaining.

After the Lyons' three pointer that tied the game, the two

teams traded miscues, but the 'Jackets recaptured the lead on a George Jackson jumper with 5:44 to play.

Rodney Webb knotted the game at 65 when he rebounded a Lyons miss and bumped it off the glass and in.

After a 'Jacket three point bomb proved to be a dud, James Jones was sent to the foul line where he canned one of two free throws to give the Raiders their first lead of the game, 66-65.

Eastern Montana regained the lead on a Marc Johnson hoop, but when Chris Wampler hit a three pointer from the tip of the key, the Raiders would never trail again.

After the Wampler three pointer, Webb stole the in- bounds pass and put an ex- clamation point on the Raider

See "Title" page 7

The sweet taste of victory.

Photo by Eric Opperman



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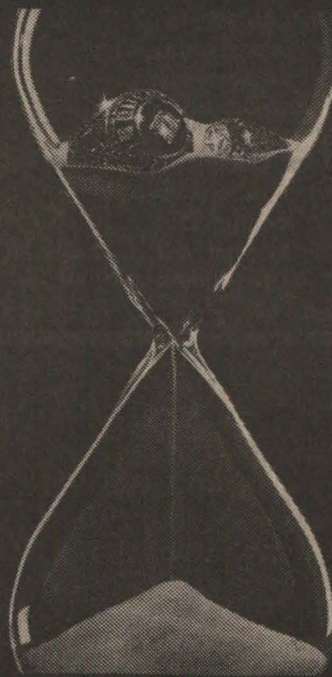
ROB HAWKINS  
429-2562

or Student Development, Kim Horne  
or Gerry Petrak at 873-2711 for more information

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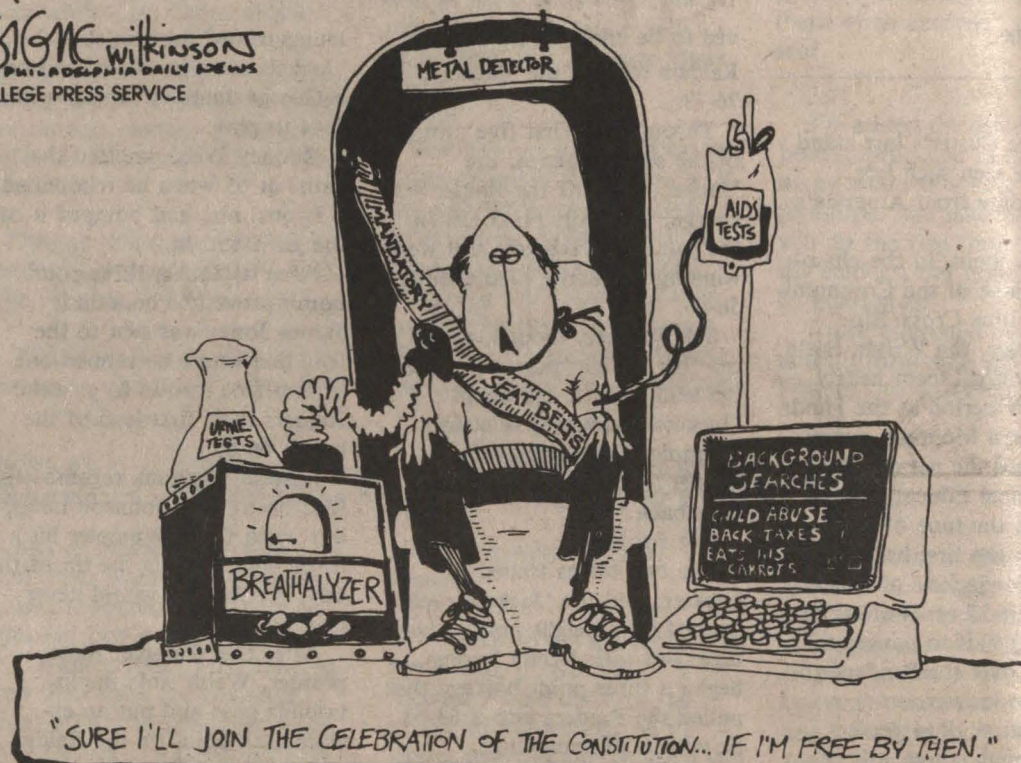
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SIGNE WILKINSON  
 PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS  
 COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



## Meal plan may upset your stomach, wallet

By KAREN SMITH

News Editor

It's late, and your stomach is talking to you.

No, it isn't asking for Wendy's, because you're stuck in University Center working and you can't leave the campus. You've already had one vending machine meal today, and now you'd like something warm and slightly nutritious. To the cafeteria for a burger!

As you approach the cafeteria entrance, a woman with a cryptic look on her face mumbles, "It's \$4.85 for the meal."

"But I just want a burger and a Pepsi!" you reply.

She holds on to her grim expression and grumbles, "It's still \$4.85."

"How 'bout just some fries?"

"\$4.85."

Something isn't right with this picture. This meal plan is designed for dorm residents, an all-you-can-eat dinner for the low, low price of \$4.85. But for those who aren't on the meal plan, who don't want everything-they-can-eat or who don't have \$4.85 in their pocket, it's another peanut butter cracker and can of Diet Coke dinner.

Students have been raising objection to this meal plan since its introduction. When Student Government attempted to relay student distress,

they were informed that dorm students wanted the all-you-can-eat dinner, and if they tried to include students who weren't on the meal plan, it just wouldn't work. Some people might try to "beat the system" and get more than they paid for.

Well, it is unfortunately true. There are some dishonest people in the world, and some of them may even attend WSU. But I don't believe Food Services and the Service America personnel couldn't devise some system to incorporate both the all-you-can-eat-ers and the just-a-bite-to-eat-ers.

I really don't want to pay \$4.85 for a hamburger, and I have a hunch I'm not the only one.

What if I went through the line, bought my burger, and paid for it just like I would before the 4:30 changeover? Then, Joe Dormstudent could follow me in the line, grab all-he-can-eat, and flash his meal card to the grim reaper at the cash register. Each time he goes through the line, he can flash his card and be on his merry way, while the rest of us can get what we want for a semi-reasonable price.

Sound fair? I think so, and I bet a lot of other University Center late-nighters would agree. And our stomachs would thank us.

"Oh, thankyouthankyouthankyou."







## COMICS

Comic redacted due to copyright

## Raider wrestlers place 5th

Associate Writer

## CAMPUS EVENTS

TUESDAY

Raider grapplers racked up their first tournament top five finish of the year on Saturday with a fifth place performance at the Midwest Classic in Indianapolis.

Six Raiders, spearheaded by co-captain Jack Thomas, placed in the tourney.

Thomas finished second, losing to Mike Curly of Grand Valley State, 3-2 in the championship match.

Thomas also amassed his 100th win of his college career.

"It is tough to wrestle tournaments on the road," said Thomas. "You don't have the home crowd with you and everyone is rooting against you."

Other top finishers at the Classic were Chris Gelvin at 126 (third), Bryan Lewis at 134 (fifth), Jeff Turner (fourth), Paul Studebaker at 167 (fifth) and freshman Jamie Baker in the heavyweight division (fifth).

Last year the Raiders captured the Classic title. "We were missing five first teamers this time," said Thomas.

Division I opponents have been taking their toll on the young Raider team.

"The switch-over (to Division I) might as well have happened this year since I have met so many Division I wrestlers," Thomas said.

Thomas boasts a 13-5 record that could easily be a clean slate. Three of Thomas's five losses were by only a single point each.

Ferris State won the latest Midwest Classic.

The Raiders take their 2-1 dual meet record to Oxford, Ohio to square off with the Miami Redskins.

**Art:** All University Departments can rent art from the Experimental Gallery for winter quarter. The available art will be on display from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Experimental Art Gallery in Room 124 of the Creative Arts Center. For more information call Jack Sullivan at 873-2896.

**More Art:** The Universities Art Galleries in the Creative Arts Center present Gallery Talk, a discussion with artists Nancy Gardner and Chuck Cave, at 11 a.m. in the Creative Arts Center Arts Gallery. Gardner and Cave's exhibition, *Mea Culpa*, continues to show in the gallery on Mondays-Fridays from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

**Meetings:** ICC meets at 3 p.m. in the Cafeteria Extension in University Center.

**The Sailing Club** will meet from

5-6 p.m. in 155B&C University Center to give new and exciting information.

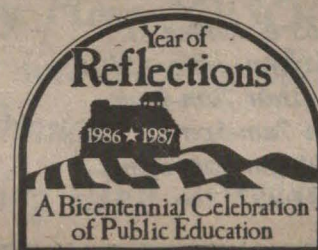
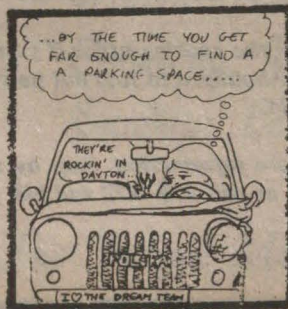
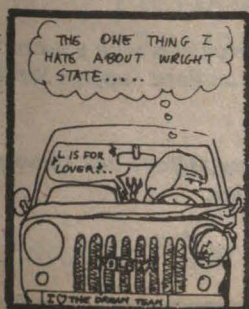
**The Kung-Fu, Tai-Chi Club** meets from 7-9 p.m. in the Wrestling room of the P.E. Building. The meetings are open to the public but there is a membership fee.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Those interested in signing up for the Women's Support Group sponsored by WSU Psychological Services should call 873-3407 to make an appointment for a screening. The Group will meet each Wednesday beginning next week, from 4-6 p.m. at Psychological Services.

If you would like your upcoming club event, meeting or departmental and special events publicized, free of charge, please contact Alana O'Koon or leave the necessary information in The Daily Guardian office, 046 University Center.

Jim Crabtree





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Mocktail Hour: 4-6pm

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## Rape reports plague campuses, explanation unknown

(CPS)—Rape epidemics have plagued an unusually high number of campuses this fall, and authorities do not know why.

Illinois, Tennessee and San Diego State officials, among others, have reported multiple—although probably unrelated—campus rapes in just a few months.

Illinois police report ten rapes so far this year. Six San Diego State students have been attacked since September. Two sexual assaults at the University of North Dakota in one week rocked the campus. Tennessee police—investigating three rapes since September—report six for the year.

Officials aren't sure if there are more rapes being committed on their campuses, or if more women are reporting "acquaintance rapes" they wouldn't have reported in the past.

"Acquaintance rape happens very frequently on campuses," said Dan Keller, director of public safety at the University of Louisville and executive director of Campus Crime Prevention Programs (CCPP).

Nonetheless, he added, the crime traditionally has been underreported. "Auburn University did a study in which only

four acquaintance rapes were reported out of 600 (rapes)," he said.

"One reason we all may be getting an increase in the numbers is really just an increase in the reporting of sexual assaults," speculated Paul Doebel, Illinois' associate vice chancellor for administrative affairs.

"All we know is what's reported," conceded Dr. Andrea Parrot, a professor of human resource services at Cornell University. "We know almost all stranger rapes—or those committed by someone the victim does not know—are reported." However, no one professes to know exactly why the epidemics have spread on certain campuses.

"I wish I knew," said Potsdam, NY, police chief Clinton Matott, whose force investigated a particularly heinous crime in September. Two Clarkson U. security guards witnessed the violent rape of a sophomore, but did not intervene because they thought the victim was consensually making love with another student.

In reality, 19-year-old Katherine Hawelka was dying. An autopsy report showed she had been raped and beaten. She eventually died of strangulation.

Brian McCarthy, 23, was charged in the case.

"Crime runs a pattern. I would say about every four years," Matott said. "As funny as it sounds, the more affluent

our society gets, the more problems we have on campuses. The economy has a lot to do with it."

"Add it all together, the 21-year-old drinking age, the state of the economy, the transient society (campuses are in). Add all the little things together and there you have it," he added.

Campuses are vulnerable, too, because student memories are short.

"A couple of weeks (after the Hawelka murder), one of our undercover cops was in that same area late one night. He met a gal, approached her, and asked her, 'Don't you realize there was a rape/murder here a couple of weeks ago?'"

"Her attitude was, 'So?'" Matott said, unbelievably.

"People don't realize this is not a common occurrence. It could be 20 years before we get another one like it, but it could also be 20 minutes," he said. "It's not the last crime that worries me, but the next one."

Even increased patrols, better lighting, escort services and self-defense classes—all initiated recently on campuses to prevent rapes—are not the ultimate answers.

An increase in the number of reported acquaintance rapes—also called "date rapes"—could be another reason behind the high number of campus rapes that have come to light in recent months. If so, this marks a


See "Rape" page 8

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For more information, stop by the Housing Office, 048 University Center or call 873-4172 and ask for Claudine.



# Tourney

rally with a jam to put the Raiders up 71-67.

Joe Jackson, Wampler and Lyons hit free throws in the game's final minute to help the 'Jackets raise their white flag.

Lyons led the Raiders with 20

points, while Jackson had 13, Webb and Jones 10 each, Dave Dinn with nine Corey Brown with six, Wampler five, and Rob Geistwhite, three.

In the consolation game, Sacred Heart, the defending Division II champs, downed

Queens, 81-74.

In the opening round on Friday, Eastern Montana defeated Sacred Heart, 87-82, and WSU downed Queens, 75-61.

Jackson led the way for the Raiders with 23 points, while

Webb had 20 and Wampler 15.

Raider Notes: Two members of the 10-3 Raider squad were named to the all-tournament team.

Jackson and Lyons joined Sacred Heart's Travis Smith and

Keith Johnson and Eastern Montana's Washington on the all-tourney team.

Jackson was named Tournament MVP.

The Raiders play host to Manchester on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

## Lady Raiders bring home Classic championship

By SCOTT UZZEL

Staff Writer

In her first two visits to the Davis and Elkins Mountain Classic in Elkins, West Virginia, women's basketball coach Pat Davis could empathize with Cleveland Browns coach Marty Schottenheimer.

Davis, like Schottenheimer, came close to the Promised Land twice, only to return to Ohio with empty pockets and a "We'll be back" attitude.

The third time for Davis, however, was the charm. Davis and the Lady Raiders defeated the University of the District of Columbia, 96-91, to capture the tournament championship on Sunday.

WSU did what the Browns could not by winning twice to advance to the big one, including a 90-85 thriller in overtime (deja vu, Marty) against Liberty in the opening round.

The Raiders disposed of Bloomsburg, 77-55, in second-round action Saturday.

"We've come in third twice and had to sit and watch the championship game," Davis said. "I always wanted to be in there."

Davis got her wish Sunday, but it wasn't an easy order to fill. D.C. out-rebounded the Raiders, 45-29, and hit 43 field goals to WSU's 29.

"They'd shoot it from anywhere," Davis said. "They

didn't care where they were--from way outside the three-point line--and they'd make 'em. And if they didn't, their big players inside would get the rebound."

D.C.'s Charlene Johnson popped 28 points (14 out of 28) to lead three D.C. players scoring over 20 each.

"She shot 'em from the ozone," Davis said.

WSU won the game and the tournament from the free throw line. The Raiders shot an amazing 93% (38 of 41) at the line, compared to 45% (5 of 11) for D.C.

"Free throws don't win games for you, but they win the close ones," Davis said.

Free throws, particularly the

10 of 11 Gwen Lenzy hit during the last six minutes, definitely won this one for the Raiders.

"Gwen had the game of her life," Davis said. "They were all over her. She had to fight 'em off all night long."

Janet Emerson and Tammy Stover, both of whom made the All-Tournament team, led five Raiders in double figures with 27 and 24 points respectively.

Emerson and Stover also cranked out career highs in points in the overtime win against Liberty. Emerson popped 31, plus a career high 16 rebounds, while Stover added 26.

WSU and Liberty ended regulation time in a 78-78 deadlocked after Liberty missed

a bucket with five seconds left on the clock.

The Raiders were down four points in overtime, but cut the lead on a Stover steal that was converted into a three-point play. Baskets by Emerson and Nettie Carter put WSU in the lead.

Emerson came through with another bucket and a Stover free throw iced the win.

"That was a real test for us," Davis said. "Liberty should've come close to the finals. They were tough."

"Our players refused to fold," she said. "You could see it in their eyes. They just stayed in there, no matter what the

See "Classic" page 8



# STUDIEYS SALOON

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Thursday: Ladies Night, Ladies Drinks Are On Bubba/Pool Tournament

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## Classic

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circumstances."

Against Bloomsburg, the Raiders faced the nation's leading scorer in Division II, Theresa Lorenzi. WSU held

Lorenzi, who had been averaging 29 points per game, to 18. No other Bloomsburg player even reached double figures.

Again, Stover and Emerson

were the Raiders' leading scorers, with 22 and 17, respectively.

OFF THE GLASS--The 13-2 Raiders are off to the best start

in school history. They are ranked second in the Great Lakes Region, behind 11-0 Lake Superior, and 20th in the nation.

The Raiders host 11-2 Oakland, the number three in the region, Thursday at 7 p.m.

## Budgets

Continued from page 1

to occupy the building. Because of this, WSU lost the state operating subsidy of \$214,000.

Finally, state subsidies did not fully cover Wright State's substantial enrollment increase. Because WSU's increase was so

great, the university was only compensated 38% of the money expected for such a growth. This cost the university \$769,000.

All in all, adding in other shortfall areas, the university will be responsible for about

\$2.75 million more than it budgeted for.

However, by realizing recovery from fringe benefits, and freezing the equipment budget and contingency pool, Mulhollan said the university

should be operating within a safe margin.

Mulhollan predicted a flat budget for the next biennium, which would provide no growth in absolute dollars the first year and only a modest growth of 3

to 5% in the second.

He pointed out that this should not be too traumatic the university, though, since current budget for higher education is the best one Ohio has ever had.

## Rape

Continued from page 6

dramatic change from past years, when most such incidents went unreported.

Referring to the Auburn study, Louisville's Keller said victims of acquaintance rape often experience more guilt than do victims of a stranger's assault.

"She may not want to get the other person in trouble or she

may not want her reputation

ruined. She may be too embarrassed or may not want to be accused of complicity," Keller explained.

"A decade ago, no one knew the consequences of acquaintance rape," Cornell's Parrot agreed. "Women felt guilty or responsible, and so many didn't call what happened to them 'rape.'"

"Some still don't."

Date rape, Parrot said, occurs because society sets it up that way. "Women are taught to be coy and manipulative, not loud and angry."

"A man may feel he has the right, especially if he just paid \$50 for a dinner. Men may feel peer pressure to 'score.' And, if he doesn't he feels his friends may think there's something

'wrong' with him," Parrot ex-

plained. "Men have to initiate, women have to be resistant."

Campus police and counseling centers hear more and more about such incidents because women in general feel more comfortable in reporting date rape. But, Parrot cautioned, colleges have to do their part.

"Syracuse University had a

very highly publicized date case last year," she reported. "When the victim took the through the criminal justice system, the courts just slapped the hand of the perpetrator."

"If campuses are seen as supportive to the victims, more come forth," Parrot added. "not, victims won't talk about it."



## CLASSIFIEDS

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**FOR SALE:** 3 motorcycle helmets, 2 adult with visors, 1 child with visor, \$30

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### TRIPS

**DAYTONA BEACH** for Spring Break! 7 days, 7 nights at the Hawaii Inn. Info: 12-2 M-F table in front of U.C.'s Cafeteria or call 429-4236

### PERSONALS

**CONGRATULATIONS** to Scott U. and his retired volleyball player. She really spiked you over the net! Best wishes- The King of Love!

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** Bob to the Rowdiest Raider ever!

**CLEAN 2 BDRM,** garage w/ space for extra car. Ideal for employed couple. \$275 per mo. w/ lease and references. Vicinity of Smithville and Burkhardt. Available Feb. 10th. 433-4042. Option to Buy.

**ATTN. PRE-MED STUDENTS:** Taking the MCAT this Spring?? Maybe KAPLAN can help.....Kaplan reps will be at the Pre-Med Society meeting tonight, rm 173 Millet, 6:30 p.m.

**EAST DAYTON** 3 bedroom house for rent. One block from busline. Fenced yard, garage, basement. \$275 & monthly. Leave inquiries in mb K455

**MIKE:** I realized I hadn't sent you a classified yet this quarter. I love you. Love.....hey, I don't have an acceptable nickname yet.

### PERSONALS

**"MAY the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us; St. Jude worker of miracles pray for us; St. Jude help of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day; by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayer has been answered. J.L.P."**

**TNT ( Thursday Night Thing )-** Campus Ministry Center- 7-8P.M.- Action Christianity sponsored by B.S.U.- everyone welcome- every Thursday

**I HYPOTHERMIANS 16:** "These are just an average. Your mileage may vary with Slack!" Bob speaks 7 p.m. Sunday WWSU 106.9 FM

**WHERE O WHERE** have all the hot-n-sexy personal ads gone this quarter? The current ones are BORING! The king of love still reigns in the Winter!

### PERSONALS

**TO THE LOW-LIFE** slime who stole my 336 term paper from my mailbox quarter: Please return to mb L 507 b Voo-Doo curse is used to strike your born.

**THE PEOPLE** writing the anti-Pledge Resistance lies here must stop or be slander. This is serious: You are liar.

**BOB SAYS:** "Idolatry to PEACE ideology of settlement with Slack which compasseth all." I Norwegians 23-65

**PLEASE, OH PLEASE GIVE IT BACK!!** My white Albert Nipon coat that was from the U.C. upstairs bathroom possibly Hearth Lounge last Thursday around noon. That coat brought happiness, joy, and worth in my life, and in absence.....despair. If you are human any way, if not pretend to be for a moment please ( please ) change your mind and it back. No questions asked. Anonymous be arranged. Reward for return or leading to return. Reply to mb WWSU, 372-3696 or 256-3840. Ask Ellen